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oyle's Men Capture the First in Hollow Style, but in the Second The Find Me-Makes a Stumbiles Block - Philadelphias Defeat the Brooklyne - Boston Bents Washington -- Lonwville Upsets Pittsburge, and the Clevelands Thrash the Chicagos-Cames in Minor Longues.

The New Yorks played two games with the seague champions at Baltimore yesterday and broke even. They won the first game by heavy batting and clean fielding, but in the second ontest Doyle's men could not hit McMahon's ching and lost. There is no cause for comnite an achievement to beat the Haltimores on eir own grounds, where the crowd is intensely artisan, so that the second game, though recorded as a defeat, can be overlooked. The teams meet again this afternoon, and as will probably pitch for the New Yorks. chances for another victory seem Baltimores dropped two points in percentage while the local players only lost one. The Phildelphias defeated the Brooklyns at Eastern Park and took eighth place away from Foutz's men. The Bostons barely defeated the Wash-ingtons, and clinched their hold on fourth place. Cleveland assumed the lead again, as Tebeau's en soundly thrushed the Chicagos, while the despised Louisvilles, with Weyhing in the box, beat the Pittsburghs, who had the great Hawley in the points. Chicago's downfall resulted in a drop to sixth place, the Cincinnatis passing Anson, although they did not play. The re-

New York, 15; Baltimore, 8 (first game).
Baltimore, 8; New York, 2 (second game).
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 4: Washington, 3, Cleveland, 18: Chicago, 8. Louisville, 4; Pittsburgh, 1

NEW YORK, 15; BALTIMORE, 8-FIRST GAME.

BEW TORK, 15; BALTIMORE, 8-FIRST GAME.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 0.—The New Yorks met with a royal reception here to-day. Fully 12,000 people had assembled at the grounds before the games began, and while the home team was heartly cheered when the men lined up for practice, the visitors, too, received a hand, the rooters who had come here from New York to encourage the team leading in the applauec. Tom Burns received an ovation, and was compelled to doff his cap again and again. There was no evidence of any unfriendly feeling on the part of the members of either team, and, thanks to the firmness of Umpire Emsile, very little kicking. As the two clubs spilt even on the day's work, both are well satisfied with the result.

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From a Baltimore standpoint the first game was not a thing of beauty, and therefore devoid of enjoyment. The local team hit the bail hard enough, and made enough runs to win the average game, but they were handicapped by ineffective pitching, and finally quit in sheer diagnat, giving the New Yorks an easy victory. Hanlou had saved Hoffer for this game, and, with MoMahon, expected to win a brace from the News Yorks. He anticipated a pitchers' battle. In only two innings, however, during which he officiated did Hoffer do any work worthy of mention, and these were the first and third, in the second and fourth he was no wild, and was hit so hard besides, that Hanlon concluded to switch off to Hemming, but only succeeded in puiling the club deeper in the mire, for if Hoffer was wild, Hemming was dead easy. Whenever he put the ball fairly over it was met by a New York bat and sent far out of the fielders' reach. Seven runs had been made off Hoffer in four innings, but Hemming allowed that many in three, This sort of work made the crowd tired and they howled for Pond, the young collegian whom Hanlon had warming the bench. While Pond was slow in his delivery, permitting three stolen bases, he was far more effective than either of the other two. Hut for an error by Jennings there would have been no scoring off his delivery. He gave one base on balls and struck out Hurns and Meekin. Wilson hade the one hit scored against him, and this was a bust.

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Meekin pitched a good, heady game throughout. He was hit hard in streaks in the first part of the game, but in the last five innings he drove the balls over the plate so fast that the local batsmen could not meet them fairly. Kelley alone kept up his record, leading not bally Baltimore, but New York as well. Out of five times at the bat he made two singles, a double, and a home run. Tiernan, Stafford, and Wilson did the best stick work for New Yorks, though Davis got his base twice on balls and ence drove out a timely two-bagger.

The feature of the game was the all-around fielding of the New York team, and that of Stafford in particular. The latter covered right field as well as second base, knocking down base hits and getting the ball to first in advance of the runner. His work at second was as fine as has been seen on the home grounds, and he was repeatedly applauded for his cleverness. Burns had only one chance in the field but this was a difficult one. He captured a fly ball in deep left field which looked good for three bases. So clean was the fielding, and so steady was Meekin, that the champions were compelled to earn all but one af their runs, Fuller's error and two passed balls bringing the one that was uncarned in the first inning.

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In marked contrast to their work, was the ragged fielding of Baltimore, the outfield in narticular being off on ground balls. The Baltimores started the ball in the first inning, when a force, two passed balls, and a single netted one run. In the second the New Yorks pulled ahead. After Boyle had filed out to Kelley, Burns was passed to first. Stafford bunted safely, and Wilson followed with a rattling single, sending Burns home, and Merkin walked to first, filling the bases. Fuller then forced Meekin at second, Stafford scoring on the play. Yan Haltren, bit toward third and Mekraw made a great stop, but threw wild to first, and Wilson and Fuller scored. Then Davis struck out. Baltimore evened up in the third, when McGraw's double, singles by Jennings, Keeler, and Kelley, and Brodie's triple brought in four runs. Nothing daunted, New York went in a scratched out three more in the fourth on St. ford's single, Meekin's base on balls, Fuller being hit by a pitched ball, a passed ball, and Tiernan's pretty double.

Again the Baltimores tied the acore in their half on singles by Jennings seen in the rand of singles by Jennings seen their half on singles by Jengtraw and Keeler and Relley's double. Then the New Yorks went the head for good. Davis got a pass to first, and reached third on two successive sacrifice hits. Then followed three cracking singles by Stafford, Wilson, and Meekin, all of which netted three runs. In the sixth Tiernan's base on balls, doubles by Van Haltren and Davis, and Tom Burns's drive into the left field bleachers for a home run sent four more across the plate. A base on balls to Davis, the latter's two steals, together with an error by Jennings, gave them one more in the eighth. Kelley made the one run credited to Baltimore, in the hinth, when he duplicated Burns's drive into the bleachers and made a circuit of the bases. The score:

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.-It was after 5 o'clock when the second game began. In this the hopes or the New Yorks were spoiled by McMahon, when the second game began. In this the hopes or ane New Yorks were spoiled by McMahon, who pitched in great form, while the endoyments of the speciators was marred by wranging toward the end, which delayed the game, and required it to be called at 7 brinck, only seven and a half innings having been played. The players got even the above tanged up. The first tangle came in the third thing. Whom, the first man up, was thrown out by ticas on. Clarke planted a pretty bunt along with a clean single to centre, which was clearly supped by Brodle, who held Clarke at second. Then Terman knocked but a fly to short left field which Kelley got in the grass, whether on a fly or as a pick-up heirg probably known only to himself. Horolied over and over with the ball, then threw it to second. Clarke having gone to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the atting the hard and over with the ball, then threw it to second. Clarke having gone to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the atting to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the atting for the first hand over with the ball, then threw it to second. Clarke having gone to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the atting the hut Email offered, and Clarke having gone to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the attention of the first hand over with the ball, then threw it to second. Clarke having gone to third, the haltmores, claimed a double play. Hunt allowed the attention of the first hand over with the ball, then three wit to second. Clarke having gone to the first hand over with the ball, then three with the attention of the first hand over with the ball, then three with the attention of the first hand over with the ball through the allowed the attention of the first hand over with the ball than the with the attention of the first hand over with the ball the first hand over with the ball through the first hand over with the ball the first hand over with the ball the first

but Robinson lest his heed and in a useless effort to make a double play threw the ball toward first. It struck Davis and bounded off into the crowd, allowing Davis, according to the ground rule, to go to second. Heram crossing the plate with the second and final run.

This was all the consolation the visitors got. McMahon was in great trim and pitched heady ball, allowing but three widely scattered hits in the other seven innings, and giving, but one base on balls. But twenty-five men faced him in these seven innings and only one man got to second, McMahon himself being responsible for this, his error being a wild and unnecessary throw on a bunt. The champions got their first tests of the feast in the third inning. Robinson began business with a double, and, after Carey had gone out on a short fly to Burns, reached third on McMahon's sacrifice. Then McGraw hit an ugly bounder to third, which Davis stopped prettily. He made a mess of the throw, however, and Invie dropped the ball in a collision with McGraw, Robinson meanwhile crossing the plate.

Jennings began the fourth inning by going to his base on balls and started to steal second as Keily ined out the ball to left. Jennings kept on to third, and was safe there, but Keily was out out while trying to make second on the throw. Glesson then hit to Fuller, who threw to Wilson to nab Jennings at the plate. Jennings was nearly home, when, realizing his inability to get there, he started back, Wilson following with the ball, instead of throwing. Wilson tried to run him down, and when near the bag Jennings sild to the base with Wilson on top of him, Hunt thought it an out, but left the decision to Emsle, who finally decided Jennings safe, and this second ions wrangle was not over until Emsle pulled out his watch and began to count the minutes.

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The Baltimores clinched the victory in the seventh. Robinson began the inning by making his third clean, single. Cavely was safe on Fuller's fumble and McMahon's sacrifice advanced each a base. A passed ball gave each another base and McGraw's single sent both home. Fuller again fumbled, this time in Keeler interest, and Jennings singled, McGraw dving while trying to get home on the pilsy. Then Kelley followed with a double, bringing two men home, and Gleason hit a ball which struck Clarke in his anatomy. When the smoke had cleared away, Brodie dying at first, the Baltimores had gathered in four runs. After the visitors had had their crack in the eighth the sun had gone down, it was dark, and everybedy was tired, so Emsile called the game. The score:

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PHILADELPHIA, 4: BROOKLYN, 1.

It may have been the double defeat sustained at Booton on Thursday that caused the Brooklyn players to lag in their playing at Eastern Park yesterday, but to the majority of the 3,500 persons present it looked as if the stupid base running of Anderson in the second inning knocked the ambition out of the home team. Even an amateur would have hung his head in shame. One man was out when "Andy" hit to the left field fence for three bases. Corcoran followed with a line drive to right. On many occasions men have scared from second base on a similar hit, and naturally the cranks said many unkind things when Thompson caught. Tom Smith, the Philadeiphia pitcher, who was farmed out to the Hazleton Clubduring the past month, used a slow drop ball with much success. The Quakers sent one man around the bases in the opening inning. Hamilton was lincky and got to first on balls. With two out Thompson sent a long fly to left field, which Anderson falled to get under, and Hamilton easily finished his journey to the plate. They made another run in the third inning. Hamilton dign't lotter long, but stole second and moved in to third while Shindle was attending to Turner's bounder. Hallman sent the ball on a line to centre field, and Hamilton was enabled to cross the plate.

In the following inning Shindle failed to stop Grady's beander. Suilivan's single sent Grady to second, and a wild pitch allowed the former to taily. The visitors' last run was scored in the sixth Inning. Grady was not allowed the hit ball. Suilivan made a neat sacrifice, which moved Grady to second. Boyle went out on a fiy, and Smith would have been the third man out, but just as Corcoran was about to grab his grounder Grady ran in front of him. The ball went skimming to the outfield and Grady ran home. The Brooklyns saved themselves from a shut-out in the eighth inning. With two out Griffin doubled, and crossed the plate on Shindle's sing

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BOSTON, 4; WASHINGTON, 8.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—With the Washingtons one rur alread in the mint to day the Fissense went in and carrier, and Nash's fly to recurre. Nichola was won dierfully effective until the last three innings, striking out ten men, and three straight in the third inning. The Bostons (ar surpassed their rivals in the field diecarthy, Long, Nash, and Duffy excelling. Joyce played a great game for the visitors. Attendance 1,500. The score:

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CLEVELAND, 18; EMICAGO, 6.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—For five linnings to day the game was a pretty contest. Hutchison started in for Chicago and was doing nicely when Kittridge hurt a fuger. Then Theriton and Donohue went in. The former was as wild as a hawk and allowed five base on bils in the sixth him no card of which afterward secred. Cuppy was hit hard and the Chicagos had a goed chance to win before Thornton came in. It was a miserable exhibition toward the finish. Attendance, 8,500. The score:

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LOUISVILLE, 4: PITTSBURGH, 1. Pirram nan, Aug 9.—Louisvile ournlayed Pittaburs at all points to-day and won a sharp, brilliant gam Weyhing had wonderful speed and all the curve while Hawley was bit hard. Gettinger's batting w a feature. Attendance, 1,200. The score.

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team: Lawson, pitcher: Anderson, right field; Pant-zer, eatcher: Burt, left field; Ctard, second base; Har-jows, short stop; Maynard, third base; Neal, centre field; Lever, first base. ONLY ONE FAVORITE WINS. BUT RACING AT BRIGHTON LEFT PATRONS NO CAUSE TO GRUMBLE. BASTERN LEAGUE.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 10; Jacksonville, 2. At St. Joseph—Rickford, 6; St. Joseph, 2. At Denver—Denver, 5; Peoria, 5. At Lincoin—Quincy game postponed, rain. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
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AT NEWPORT. AT HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

National League Games To-day.

Baltimore vs. New York, at Baltimore, Brooklyn vs. Polladelphia, at Eastern Park, Boston vs. Washington, at Boston. Pittsburgh vs. Louisville, at Pittsburgh. Chicago vs. Cieveland, at Chicago, Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, at Cincinnati. Wyandotte vs. Etna, at Prospect Park. Long island vs. Prospect Hill, at Prospect Park. Resolute vs. Sidney, at Prospect Park.

grounds.

Empire A. C. vs. Ridgewood A. C., at Ridgewood A. C. grounds.

REDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE.

C. Park grounds.
Lincolu A. C. vs. Throop A. C., at Lincolu A. C. grounds.
Alert A. C. vs. Lexington A. C., at Alert A. C. Park
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Athletic Club vs. Nutley Athletic Club, at Newarks vs. Xavier Deaf Mutes, at Newark. Madison Athletic Association vs. Washington, at Arilagion Athletic Association vs. O. N. T., at Arilag-

Harlem Catholie Club vs. St. Louis College, at Jasper oval.
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Baseball Notes.

A Subscriber.—A is right,
A. S.—1. Ruste. 2. Aug. 28, 80; Sept. 9.
Daily Reader.—It all depends on how many games the other cubes win or lose.
Charles Williams.—The official averages will not be compiled until the season ends. A Suboriber.—1. They play in Boston on Sept. 19, 90, and 21. 2. Ou the midnight train, Shore Line.

The Giant A. C. would like to hear from Hempstead and other first-class out-of-two clubs who offer a fair guarantee. Address A. Kauffunger, 232 Boerum street, Brooklyn. The Montauks of East New York have every Saturday and Sunday in August open. Cubs looking for games address N. Brickfield, 272 Cleveland street, Brooklyn.

The Murray Hills have Aug. 31 and Labor Day (A. M. sno F. M.) open to clubs offering a reasonable guarantee. Address Nat C. Strong, manager, 346 East Forty minth street. The Unitys of Harlem have Aug. 24, 25, and Labor Day open, and would be pleased to hear from all teams with players averaging 13 years. Address L. Loob, 1,751 Lexington avenue. The Staten Island Baseball Club would like to hear from teams offering a guarantee for Sundays, Satur-days, and Labor Day. St. Mary's of Paterson, Homp-stead Field Club, or Staten Island Cricevts preferred. Address Charles Keudt, Tompkinsville, P. O., To.ap-kinsville, S. I.

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The game scheduled with the Eric R. R. for to day, having been called off by that team, the Trunk Line Association Basebail Club is desirous of getting on a game with some other good team, game to be played on the T. L. A. grounds in Jersey City. Call or address, before 11 A. M., E. H. McCrum, Manager, 143 Liberty street, round 405.

street, room 405.

When the atrong Rahway nine met the Recreations a week ago, they administered the only defeat sustained by the latter team, aside from the Cuban Giant series. Manager Harvey was much chagtined over this showing, especially aske only had part of his team playing, and as he firmly believes he can turn the inters on the Jersey boys, he has booked tae Rahways for a return game to-morrow at Recreation Park, Long Island City. Young Griffo Released on \$5.000 Batt. Alfred Griffiths, widely known in the poglilatic world as Young Griffo, who has been in Haymond

world as Young Griffo, who has been in Haymond street jail in Brooklyn for several weeks under indictment for an assault on a boy at Coney Island, for which he could be imprisoned for twenty years, was yesterday released on \$5,000 hall. The sureties are William Johnson, a builder, of 303 Central avenue, Hrooklyn, and Oscar H. O. Wagner, also a builder, of 10 East 110th street, New York. The ball was fixed by Justice W. J. daynor of the Suprime Court, on the application of ex-Senator P. H. McCarren. It is add that the prosecution of Griffo is likely to fail, owing to the dhappearance of some of the material witnesses in the case. His fighting carree, however, in this country is believed to be at an end.

Gossip of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Danny McBride. The contest between Jack Burke and Harry Gilmore will be held in Montreal on Aug. 15. The men will box fifteen rounds at the light-weight limit. tox aftern rounds at the light-weight limit.

William A. Brady said yesterday that the charges against Steve O'Donnell for fighting Billy Woods in Montreal recently have been diamissed. Brady told a Sex reporter that O'Donnell went to Montreal and related the facts of the mill to a jury and was promptly acquilled. ly sculified.

Al Smith says that he does not think Corbett and Fitzshimons will kox at Lalias or, in fact, snywhere in Fexas. "As much as I would like to see the fight come off there," he said, "I will wascr \$6,000 that it will not be decided in the Long Star State. I would be willing to lose that sum if it should be held in Texas, so anxious am I to have the men come together."

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Tom O'Rourke and to a reporter of The Sux yesterday that when he makes his trip to Rugiand next fail with Dixon. Emm and Walcott, he will not linger long on the other ide, but with at one seemed to a surface the surface of the surface o

Baseball, Eastern Park, S.CO To-day Adv.

Sunday baseball, Recreation Park, Long Island City, to-morrow. Strong Rahways vs. Recreations, Return game, 8:300-Adv. mentional Finish Between Maiden Two

year-olds-Illusion at Length Runs Up to His Private Reputation-Purses for Emotional and Capt. T.-Florence Palls, That the defeat of favorites does not necessarily imply either violence to form or racing that is questionable was abundantly demonstrated at Brighton yesterday. Five favor-ites were bowled over, and yet the crowd went home thoroughly satisfied that the sport was honestly conducted, and that the victories were won on their merits. It may not be consoling to the talent, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the occasional winning of a horse not a favorite is, when the race is manifestly an honest one,

healthful rather than otherwise.

The quarterstretch is a very poor pulpit from which to preach a sermon, but racing such as yesterday's had more dash and sport to it than often is the case when olds on favorites come trooping in a furiong in front with the field languidly following as if all interest in life had departed from It.

Strangely enough, the best race of the day was the six-furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds. It was a selling affair, and the class was far from high, but the finish was a clinking good one. The race was just one of the kind that tempted every owner to get in at weight that would suit his jockey, and then bet his money. There was no single individual that towered over his competitors, and so the "nodding" was rigorous and continued.

Jack White, who owns Rebes, "nodded" on her five times just at post time. Each nod cost him \$100. He would have won \$5,000 if Sutre had not been in the race, Article, from the stable of the astute McCafferty, was made favorite, being backed from 7 to 5 even. With the possible exception of Connemaugh, every one of the starters carried a stable commission and the finish was such that no one felt he had

made any great mistake.

They were sent away by Rowe to a beautiful start, running the first furlong like a well aligned front of cavalry. Then Rebea showed the way, followed by Venitia II. until the turn up simultaneously. There was some crowding from which Article suffered, but at the six-

up simultaneously. There was some crowding from which Article suffered, but at the sixteenth pole it was anybody's race. Tutor, Rebea, Wellman, Article, and Venitia were scarce heads apart. Even the blusé Beachcomber got up and cheered. It was such as finish as would, had the race been a stake instead of a selling affair, have made it memorable. Tutor had a triffe more left in him than his competitors, and he won all out by a short neck. The others were scarce eyelashes apart. It required a judicial determination to settle who had got the second and Weliman third. Article was fourth. With a very little better luck it looked as though Article would have won, sure.

Captain T., who for some cause or for none has achieved some fame at Brighton, galloped away with the selling handean. It was only play for him to beat Little Matt. Watchman, and Vision, who were opposed to him. The Captain delights in going away in front. He could do so yesterday, for the horses he had to beat were mere raters of most ordinary calibre. The Captain won galloping. The time hung out for the mile and a sixteenth-1:48- was very fast. Every one hopes it is true, for it means that not only is Captain T. a good horse, but Little Matt was also close enough to make the rare for him a really good one from a time standpoint.

The colors of the Hon. Perry Helmont-colors that the public always delight to see in the van—were carried to victory in the opening race of the day by Illusion. The colt always showed sterling quality in his private work, but up to yesterday had failed to win. He ran like a race horse, winning with 132 pounds up, five furlongs in 1:0:24. The Keene-cast off, Howling Green, a brother to Hurlingham, was second.

The handicap for two-year-olds, which was the second on the card, was won by Emotional in a hard drive from the favorite, Bessie Browning. Paimerston was third. The interest in this race was increased by the presence in it of Matt Allen's slashing filly St. Agnes, a daughter of St. Balse and Thora, and consequently a h

FIRST RACE.

\$500, to the second \$70, and to the Hi Used—Mag-furiongs.

P. Belmont's b. h. Illusion, 4, by The Hi Used—Mag-netism, 132 (J. Reagan)

E. Steed's b. c. Bowling Green, 3, 145 (Dogrett)

Preakness Stable's br. f. Belvina, 3, 120 (Dorsey)

Jake Shipsey, Pimingo, Highflyer, and Ruby also

SECOND RACE.

Koerner, 98, Keefe:

J. J. McCafferty's ch. f. Bessie Browning, 105 (Reifft 2

A. F. Walcott's n. c. Lord Palmerston, 95 (O'Leary)... 3

Larissa. Fuscination III., Feau Ideal II., St. Agnes,
Perseus, and Samuzza also ran.

Time, 1.02.

Betting—Eight to 5 azainst Bessie Browning, 3 to 1

Beau Ideal II., 4 to 1 Palmerston, 8 to 18t. Agnes, 10

to 1 Emotional, 10 to 1 Fascination III., 10 to 1 Perseus, 30 to 1 Santuzza, 40 to 1 Larissa.

FOURTH RACE.

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A selling handleap for three year-olds and upward; to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

W. C. Daly's cb. h. Capialu T. 5, by Wanderer-Cilo, 108 (keefe)

W. B. Jennings's hr. b. Little Matt. 4 103 (Penn). 2

A. Thompson's b. m. Vision, 5, 90 (O'Leary). ... 3

Watchinan also rat.

Betting—Six to 5 against Little Matt, 7 to 5 Capialn

T., 5 to 1 Vision, 15 to 1 Watchinan.

For two-year-old maidens; to the winner \$300, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; selling; six furlouges.

C. Littlefield's ch. c. Tutor, by Tyrant-Elizabeth, 106 (Littlefield)... 108 (Littlefield) J. B. White's blg. f. it-bar, 91 (O'Leary) F. O. Burridge's b. c. Wellman, 94 (Gerrigan) Article, Venitia II., Buccaneer, and Connet also ran.

Betting Seven to 5 against Article, 8 to 1 Tutor, 5 to 1 Welman, 8 to 1 Reine, 10 to 1 Buccaneer, 15 to 1 Venitla II., 20 to 1 Connemaugh. SixTH RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward: to the winner \$300, o the second \$75, and to the third \$25; selling, one

mile.
F. Lowe's b. f. Sprite. 4, by imp. Vagabond—Minnie.
Walden. 127 (Hoggett).
H. Brock. Jr. a. br. m. Rose Howard. 7, 127 (Overton).
Duke Brock. b. f. Forence, 4, 125 (Keiff).
Sir Tom also ran.
Time. 1, 4554.

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Time, 1:45)4.

Betting—Five to 8 on Florence, 2 to 1 against Sprite,
5 to 1 Rose Howard, 20 to 1 Sir Tom. The entries for to-day are: First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; sweep-stakes of \$5 cach; \$300 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; selling allowances; one mile.

to third; selling allowances; one mile.
Fusileer 107 Annie Pishop. 104
Lochinvar 102 Godd Dellar 101
Mabel Glenn 00 Gutta Percha 96
Emma 96 Gutta Percha 96
Emma 98 Second Race Selling handicap for two-year olds all hotes to be entered to be sold at alletton for \$1,000; as weepstakes of \$5 wards to the winner \$300; to second \$75, and to third \$25; half a mile. Lorrama | 13 Yanker Doodle | 112 Volley | 108 King Hero | 98 Ensign | 99

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward; a aweepstakes of \$5 each; to the winner \$400, to second \$75, and to third \$25; selling allowances; one mile and one-stateenth. 110 Doggett Marshall. Fourth Race—A handleap for three-year olds and up-ward; a sweepstakes of \$5 each; to the winner \$400, to second \$75, and to third \$25; one mile. Connotaeur. Charade Bombazette Paladiu 120 Appointing..... 110 Little fom 107 Emma....

Sixth Bace A welter-weight handlesp for three-year-olds and upward; a sweepstases of \$5 cach; to the winner \$500, to second \$75, and to third \$95; one satic and a baif. Certainty 158 Daly 105 Augusta Bello 177 Tem Moore 115 Goldon Gate 107 Str Tom

Pigeon Shooting Match at Elkwood Park. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 9.-This afternoon ODDS-ON PAPORITES FAIL TO WIN.

Maurice is Beaten and Jack of Spade Could Do No Better than Bend Heat, SARATOGA, Aug. P .- A fair attendance wit nessed the events on the Saratoga track to-day The races were well filled, and very little scratching was done. The weather was perfect and the track fast. Summaries:

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FURST RACE.

For two-year-olds: purse \$375, of waich \$50 to second and \$25 to third: four and a half furious, 100 (Cassin).

Melaughin's br. g. Sky Blue, 103 (Grimn).

Owner's b. c. Peconic, 16 f. Kelly).

Honolulu and Chugnut also ran.

Time, 0:50.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Sky Blue, 6 to 5 Florries to 8 Honolulu, 90 to 1 Chugnut, 30 to 1 Peconic.

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For three year olds: purse \$375, of which \$50 to sec ond and \$35 to third; one mile and a sixteenth. J. Kelly & Co. s ch. c. Langdon, by Linden—Zara, 103 J. Keity & Co. eth. c. Languos, of Lancis (A. Ciavton) 1. (A. Shields's b. c. Cherrystone, 105 (Griffin) 1. (B. Ciavton) 1. (Ciavton) 1. (Ciavt

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; purse \$375, of which \$50 to second and \$35 to third; one mile.

L. Esel's br. h. Dungarven, 7, by Hindoo-Calpburnia, 114 (E. Cochran)

W. Tarr's b. f. Almee Goodwig, 8, 96 (Heyston)

Thomas Welsh's br. h. Kilkenny, 8, 114 (Midgigs)... 3
Van Brunt, Lookout, Prig. All Over, and Kapanga colt also ran.

Time, 144.

noit also ran.

Time, 1:44.

Betting—Two to 1 arainst Frig. 2 to 1 All Over, 4 to 1 Dungarven, 6 to 1 Klikenny, 8 to 1 Van Hrant, 8 to 1 Capanga colt, 15 to 1 Almes Goodwin, 15 to 1 Look

POURTH RACE. For filles; purse \$373, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; five furious x.

G. Waibaum's b. f. Sweet Faverdale, by Faverdale—
Imp. Sweet Home. 95 (Cassin)
Owner's b. f. Miss Constin. 95
L. Ezel's b. f. La Gallienne, 95 (E. Cochran).

J. Steel's b. f. La Gallienne, 95 (E. Cochran).
Miss Hamcher, Bernardine, Frincess Jean, and Coca
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Time, 1.03.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Sweet Faverdals, 3 to 1 against diss Celestina, 6 to 1 La Gallenne, 6 to 1 Bernardine, 10 to 1 Coca, 30 to 1 Frincess Jean, 40 to 1 Miss Stancher. FIFTH BACE.

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For three-year-olds and upward, purse \$375, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; six furiones. Blemton Stables b. h. Jack of Spades, 4, by Magnetizer-Neille James, 110 (Griffin)

J. L. McDonald's ch. g. Chesapeake, aged, 107 (W. McMarketter)

*Dead heat. Time, 1:14%.

Betting-Five to 1 on Jack of Spades, 9 to 2 sgains lesspeake, 8 to 1 Semper Lex. 40 to 1 Navahoe, 40 Pirst Race - Five furiouss, Axiom, 115; Pioretta IV. 5; Shnaioa III., 193; Perfidy, 193; Rosalind III., 193; sele II., 193; La Vienta, 193; Joan, 193; Elistve, 193, de la Company of the Hile Sun'a quarter, "baragoom, 22 and Dance, 197; Sandowie, 195; Stowawsy, Erica and Dance, 197; Sandowie, 195; Stowawsy, chart. 100.

Ruce-Mumm Handleap: five and a half fur-Haclet. 125; Merry Prince. 118; La Vienta, etuges. 107; Hamiro. 105; Midlo. 100; Bary-etuges. 107; Hamiro. 105; Sweet Faverdale. 100; in Race-S. Hing; six furnangs. Hanatap. 112; pt. 112; Nick. 105; Bellicoso. 105; Waltzer, ady Divan M. 50; Jack of Spades. 112; Pop. 07; Merry Monarch. 105; Deriargilla, 104; Sik. 100. 100. Itave-Steeplechase; short course. My Luck, et Pat, 139 Hesperion, 159; Cleero, 152; Tul-9; May Blossom, 145; Heverwyck, 187; Helias,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 0.—There was much joy in the ranks of the talent at St. Asaph to-day. After a week of exasperatin; losses the followers of form had a chance to pick up. Only two long shots won to-day. place, was second; Prince Kiamath, 112 was third. Time, 1:44%. Sixth Race-Pive furlongs; selling. Jack Denntson, 107.0 to 1 and 0 to 5, won; frish Pat, 107, 1 to 2 for the place, was second; Lithograph, 107, was third. Time, 1:04%.

Curcago, Aug. 9.—Bob Martin and Ethel W. ran a dead heat in the second race at Hariem to day. Bob Martin won the run-off in a drive by a length. The class of horses was about the same grade as on the opening day. When Corrigan enters Handsome for which he paid \$10,000, in a selling race, to be sold for \$500, a good line on the racing can be obtained. second; Leader, 110 (Green), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.
Second Race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Bob Mattin. 107 (Watson), 5 to 1, and Ethel W., 102 (Schorrer), 3 to 1, dead heat; Lawyer, 104 (Feeney), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:3054.
Third Race—Six furlough. Handsome, 115 (Bergen), 8 to 5, to 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:17.
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Fifth Race—Six furlough. Warren Leland, 109 (Loates), 8 to 5, won; Oregon Eclipse, 109 (Watson), 8 to 5, second; Treasure, 109 (Scherrer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

On the Windsor Track, Windson, Ont. Aug. 9.—The usual large crowd attended the races to-day. Two favorites two second choices, and an outsider won. The reports published that burseener racing at Winds would be outlawed by the Canadian Jockey Club are denied here. Summaries:
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First Race—Seven furlongs, Volley Fuse, 104
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(Thorbe), 12 to 1, won; legue, 97 (Soden), 20 to 1, second; Tasco, 104 (Newcomb), 1 to 2, third. Time, second; Tasco, 104 Newcomb), 1 to 2, third. Time, 15032, Second Race-Fivefurlongs, Keeps, 103 (Newcomb), 29; to 1, won; Mass Kitty, 103 (Sheerin, 10 to 1, account), 27; to 1, won; Mass Kitty, 103 (Sheerin, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1503. Third Race-time fulle, terminon, bb (Chay, 16 to 5, won; Montepenso, 198 (Subivan), 50 to 1, second, Caprixt, 162 (Cayword), 15 to 1, third. Time, 11424.

Fourth Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Margaret Allen, 105 (Newcomb), 8 to 5, won; Brown Jewel, 104 (Clay), 2 to 1, second; Summer Hours, 105 (Thorpo), 9 to 1, third. Time, 0.063.

Fifth Race-Seven and one-half furlongs. Miss Ferkins, 105 (Clay), 3 to 1, won; Stark, 91 (Gatewood), 15 to 1, second; Ragner, 102 (Irving), even, third. Time, 1;06.

Bookles Get the Money at St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 9.—The books carried home heavy vinnings to day. The only decided favorite to win vas at prohibitive odds. The other events were histed between second choices and long shots. Summaries:
First Race-Six and a half furiongs. Charlie McDonald, 100 (Garner), 3 to 1, wen; Sundawn, 100 (C.
Slaughter), 4 to 1, second; Upman, 100 (Turner), 8 to
1, thirts. Time, 1;22;
5 Second; Race-Five juriongs. Battledore, 101 (T.
Murphy), 8 to 1, won; J. W. Levy, 100 (R. Knight), 10
to 1, second; All 11, 98 (Turner), 2 to 1, third. Time, Third Bace-Bayen furious, Leader Ban, 106 (Freeman), 0 to 1, won; Soundmore, 108 (C. Slaughter, 12 to 1, second; Lollie Eastin, 88 (A. Barrett), 5 to 2, third, Time, 129.
Fourth Bace-One mile, Vulture, 112 (Morgan), 15 to 1, won; Hibernia (queen 105 C. Slaughter), 8 to 1, second; Charles P., 109 (Turner), 7 to 1, third, Time, 144%. second. Charles P., 109 (Turner), 7 to 1, third. Time 1 405.

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Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Strathmeath, 110 (Tuberville), 2 to 5, won; Cave Spring, 102 (C. Shaughter), 25 to 1, second; Cleely, 103 (Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:485.

Sixth Race—One mile. King Fors, 114 (Turner), 3 to 2, won; Booge, 119 (Freeman), 8 to 5, second; King Mac, 112 (F. Carr), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:425.

Larned never gave him a chance, but went right at him and won eighteen games right off the reel, Stevens getting only the opening game. Larned hit the ball deep into the corners with wonderful speed and followed his drives right wonderful speed and followed his drives right up to the net. His smashing was splendid and Stevens couldn't get round half quickly enough. Larned disalayed none of his usual listlessness, but kept things moving throughout. The defeat of one leader was quickly followed by the downfall of the other. Champion Wrenn being clearly outplayed by Malcolm Chace. Both men were in excellent form and the placing was sure and speedy on both sides. Chace kept up his good work to the end, but Wrenn's great exertions in returning Chace's hot drives left him rather limp toward the end. The champion made lots of "tired breaks" in the last two sets and Chace won them easily.

Both the first and the second sets on the other hand were wonderfully close. Parker lost his match with Foote in the morning, the heat being too much for the New Yorker, who has shown inability to stand a hard match all through the tournament. There is now a quartet of experts tied for first prize. No matter how the remaining games come out it will be impossible toward a tie, as the leaders are the only players scheduled.

The Wrenn-Stevens postponed match when wanted to have one set decide it, but Stevens proferred to play the match over again, so a compromise was agreed upon. The scores follow:

"Athur E. Foote, Vale, beat W., Gordon Parker, New Arthur E. Foote, Yale, bent W. Gordon Parker, New York city, 8.-6, 4.-3, defaulted, William A. Larnest, Sammit, N. J., beat filchard Steven, Hoboken, N. J., 6.-1, 6.-0, 6.-4, Malcolm G. Chace, Providence, B. J., beat Robert D. Wrenn, Chicago, Ill., 7.-5, 5.-7, 6.-3, 6.-1.

Champtonship. CENTER HARRON, CORO., Aug. 9.-J. Parmly Paret of the Lenox Tenuts Club won the Liwn tenuts cham-pionship of New Hampshire here this morning in three straight sets from H. G. Birby, an old time New England expert. Parest will meet J. B. Read to mor-row for the challenge cup. The final match is doubless was a curious match which threatened a similarly semantional ending as the singles yesterday. The scores. Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 9.—This afternoon at Eikwood Park Leander B. Campbell, the crack pigeon shot of Little Silver, defeated Phil Daly, Fr., in a match of fifty birds each, thirty yards rise, for \$100 a side. Campbell won by a score of 35 to 34.

We have a score of 35 to 34.

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Parct Wins the New Hampshire Tennis

STEINITZ IS IN THE LEAD.

EEADS THE INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNEY AT HASTINGS.

Both Tachigoria and Lasker Suffer Defeat. the Former by Behiffers and the Latter by Bardeleben-Pillsbury and Albin Greatly Distinguish Themselves Janowski, Telchmann, and Burn Also Win. HASTINGS, Eng., Aug. 9,-The fourth round of the international chess masters' tournament as

played to-day at Bramey's Institute, in this city, was again productive of a sensation, inasmuch as both Tschigorin and Lasker were beat-en again, the former going down before his countryman, Schiffers, the latter being defeated by the Leipsic expert, Bardeleben, Since Steinitz, however, won again to-day, while Mieces suffered defeat at the hands of Janowski, the veteran Steinitz now leads the field by one-half point. The players took boards in the following manner:

Bteinitz vs. Mason.
Marco vs. Hurn.
Gunsherg vs. Schlecter.
Seniffers vs. Tsehigor.n.
Tinsley vs. Albin.
Blackburne vs. Bird.

Tarrasch vs. Walbredt.
Pillstury vs. P.-lloc k.
Pillstury vs. Janowski.
Verguni vs. Teichmann.

Steinitz was rather delighted when Mason re lied in his defence upon the good old worn-out Philidor, a defence in which Steinitz does not believe, and he thus had a chance to show the weakness of this defence. After the game had proceeded on well-known lines, white continued with a cleverly conceived variation, and although Mason fought stubbornly, Steinitz gained little by little and had his man at his mercy after twenty-eight moves. Six moves

later Mason resigned.

There is really very little to say about the game between Schiffers and Tschigorin. The latter adopted his favorite Two Knights Defence and committed an error of judgment in the opening which cost him a piece. Schiffers now proceeded with a well-aimed attack, which his adversary tried to neutralize up to the twentieth move, when he resigned.

move, when he resigned.

This was a stubborn contest as fought between
Bardeleben and Lasker. The latter declined a Queen's Gambit as offered by the first player, and similar as in the game played between Lasker and Tschigorin on Tuesday, neither player was able to make any headway in either

Lasker and Tschigorin on Tuesday, neither player was able to make any headway in either the opening or middle game stage. In the end game, however, Bardeleben succeeded in outplaying his adversary by a magnificent combination, and Lasker had to resign after fifty-eight moves.

There was some pretty fine work on the board over which Tarrasch and Waibrodt met. The German champion opened with a Ruy Lopez, which was met by Waibrodt with 3... P -Q R 3. In the middle game Tarrasch sacrificed a piece for the sake of the attack, and although Waibrodt defended well at first, he was well beaten on his merits after thirty-eight moves.

Albin, who played the blacks in a Queen's Gambit Declined, beat Tinsley in a similar manner as Tarrasch. The metropolitan player also sacrificed a piece brilliantly in the middle game and won rather cleverly after forty moves.

Pillsbury greatly excelled in his game against Pollock. The latter defended a Ruy Lopez with 3... P -Q R 3, and a rather interesting game ensued. When there seemed to be scarcely any chance of getting through, Pillsbury, by most beautiful manneuvring of his pawns, got an opening which led to victory after fifty-six moves. Pillsbury's style was greatly admired by the competing masters.

Janowski achieved his success in a game against Mieses in a similar manner as Pillsbury. The latter tried a Scotch Gambit on the Parislan, and won also by means of very pretty pawn play. The game lasted for forty-eight moves. Vergani opened with P -Q 4 against Telchmann, who had no difficulty in establishing a winning position in the middle game, and after forty moves the Italian scored his fourth duck exc.

Burn selected a French Defence in his game

Burn selected a French Defence in his game against Marco. The Vienness player precipitated the attack, and, after Burn had neutralized his adversary's orelaught, he himself took inlitative steps and downed his opponent in clever style after thirty-one moves.

Gunsberg and Schlechter discussed a Zuckertort Opening for twenty moves, and then they agreed to a draw. It is needless to say that there was little, if any, play in the game at all. The game between Blackburne and Bird was adjourned. Albin and Bardeleben agreed today to call their game as left unfinished yesterday a draw. Bardeleben, as second player, adouted the Two Knights Defence. The game was evenly contested throughout and lasted for ninety moves.



HIGH STEPPERS AT HOLLYWOOD. Another Large Crowd at the Monmouth

HOLLYWOOD, N. J., Aug. 9.—The second day's

exhibitions of the Monmouth County Horse

Show took place this afternoon in the enclosure

on Hollywood Park before a large crowd of prominent city people summering along this shore. On the whole the events were more sucprominent city people summering along this shore. On the whole the events were more successful than yesterday. The summaries follow:
Pair of penies not over 13 hands—\$40 to 8pot and Lightfoot, ewned by Richard F. Carman, Huntington, I. I.
For the best pair of back horses and best appointed carriage, as let for hire at Long Branch—\$50, given by the Hollywood estate, to the bay mare and geiding of Ryerson and Brown.
For the best pony and best appointed child's peay trap driven by boy or girl, the driving counting 50 per cent.—\$50 prize offered by Messars. Harris and Nixon, awarded to Richard F. Carman's Lightfoot.
Pair of harness horses over 18.3 hands—\$50 prize to the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Tibly and Little Hiller second, \$25, to the company's Fibrard Little Hiller second, \$25, to the company's Peacock and Tam o Shanter; Jacob Rothschild's Peacock and Tam o Shanter; Jacob Rothschild, Best mare or geiding under 15.2 hands, shown to a runabout, the horse counting 75 per cent.—\$50, given by Jacob Hothschild, awarded to Great Scott, owned by ticorae B. Hulme, New York.
Pair of trotters or roadsters, either sex, over three years—W. V. Hoffman's Graystone and Crange Blossom, first, \$50; Henry Selignian's Robin and Bubble, second, \$25; the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's ione and Lucia and Goldine and Marjorle, little and fourth, respectively.
Tandems over 14.1 hands before dog or tandem carrionly horses considered—\$50 prize to George B. Hulmes's Goldenred and Baseaway: \$25 to the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Aerotat and Autoriat, the company's sweetheart and Tam o'Shanter, third; Lemuel E. Wells's Claudius and Mitton, fourth. Mac, 112 (F. Carr), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:424.

LAWN TENNIS.

Results in the Norwood Park Tournament.

Norwood Park, N. J. Aug. 9.—Larned gaves a sample of his quality this afternoon. Though Stevens has been playing fast tennis so far.

Saddle stalling mass. pair of norses and the test French opera has the prize of \$50 given by Joseph E. Widner went to Mr. Woodraff.

Saddle at \$50 to Moaband, owned by Mrs. Robert Saddle at \$10 to Moaband, owned by Mrs. Robert 10. I hands \$50 to Moaband, owned by Mrs. Robert 10. I hands \$50 to Mos \$25 to Mrs. Rectmars in the factor of the first Mrs. McGreery Mangledge, fourth.

Exchibition of Park teams The New York Company won the \$50 prize; Mr. Woodraff the \$25; Wells was three.

Exchibition of the best pair of horses and the best appointed earlings of Long, Branch some residents for ten years Dast-Fifty-doller prize, given by R. Perry Publins, awarded to Mr. Widner.

For the best pair of horses not under 15.2 hands and the best spainted mair rewanhaue; haven \$50 prize, offered by Edward F. Murphy, won by the New York Company a Arstocrat and Autocrat.

For the deal pair of the winer, Mrs. A. R. Roeb-lings to fortour.

Hantre or lumpers over fences five foet high—Counter first, \$50. Purch second, \$50, William M. De Perster's Spray third; Richard F. Carman's Huntington fourth.

Sim Robinson, Caspar Leon, Peter Reilly, Frank Erne, Charles Roden, and Joseph Craig, the hoxers who were arrested about a month ago after an unhibition given in the Oakland Rink, Jersey City, appeared in Police Justice Douglas's court yesterday morning for examination. They were arrested on the order of Chief of Police Murphy, who said he desired order of Chief of Police Murphy, who said he desired to have a judicial determination of the difference he tween prize fighting and bosing for people.

The event was rish off by the Pholoson Athletic Club, of which had 3 Policies a time from the solid manager, is President. The Murphy caree in from the country, where he is spending his variant near the difference and the examination. Lawyer variants. Howe, who represents the defendant, called the excannium light weight, Jimmy Larsins, who is now a defective in the Jersey City Police Pepartineon, as an expert witures. Jarkins testified that it is a prise fight when the mening in for a successful and a sparring exhibition when the control is merely for points. Improved Lange and the deteritives who made the arrest testified that the men fingulative with made the arrest testified that the men from the deteritive who made the arrest testified that the men from the deteritive a to made the arrest testified that the men from the deteritive a to made the arrest testified that the men from the deterition of the dete

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Schedule and Entries for the Newport An Newport's annual polo tournament will begin on Tuesday and continue throughout the week.

four, with handicaps not over twenty, and the Westchester cups, for teams handlcapped over twenty, are the fixtures, and they will be played on alternate days. In the drawings for the Newport cups the Myonia second team obchester drew a bye for the Westchester cups

Wodnesday-Westchester cups, Rockaway va Myopia.

Friday—Newport cups, Myopia Second vs. Winners of Tuesday.

Saturday—Westchester cups, Country Club of Westchester vs. Winners of Wednesday.

The games will begin at 4 o'clock each after-

The games will begin at 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Most interesting of the series will be the games between the first teams of the Country Club of Westchester, Rockaway Hunt Club, and the Myopia Hunt Club, for the Westchester cups. Under the conditions they will meet on practically even terms, and as the best players in the country will be on the pigskins, hot play should result.

Practice games were played every day during the week, and several impromptu matches were arranged. On Thursday the "Blues"—J. L. Kernochan, Jr., W. K. Thorne, H. Hollis Hunnewell, Jr., and William Post, Jr., played against the "Yellows," who were August Belmont, I. Townsend Burden, Max Norman, and F. Bronson Winthrop. After the liveliest sork of a contest, the "Yellows" won by 8 goals to 3.

The introductory polo tournament at the Point Judith Country Club, Narragansett Pler, held last week, was decidedly successful. As a sequence, the Country Club, through its President, P. S. P. Randolph, announces a race meeting, under the American Hunt and Pony Racing Association rules, for Saturday, Aug. 17, and Monday, Aug. 12.

Charley McKeever of Philadelphia has accepted the offer from Jimmy Westcott of Boston, manager of the Suffolk A. C., to meet Jack Everhardt in Boston on Aug. 27. The contest is to be twenty-five rounds for a entage of the gate receipts.

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